# Yankees Score Great Double Triumph Over the Red Sox-Giants Lose-Dodgers Twice Victorious

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

bases. Babe Ruth is living up to his rep

utation of "Home Run" king by leading

the pack with 10 circuit clouts. Jim

Bagby tops the hurlers with 8 wins and

Joe Jackson leads his league with 13 doubles. Harry Hooper, Joe Judge and Wally Pipp are in a tie. Each has made

ilans, 55 doubles, 14 triples; Browns, 48

doubles, 14 triples; Athletics, 47 doubles,

42 doubles, 14 triples, and the Red Sox,

Ty Cobb, after a very slow start, pro-duced his first batting streak of the cur-

rent race; it lasted ten consecutive con-tests, when Allan Russell stopped Cobb

on May 21. The streak yielded 16 hits in

batting percentage as a league for .268.

AMERICAN BATTING.

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40 doubles and 16 triples.

39 tries for a mark of .410.

# WIN THEIR GAMES

the Red Sox Lose by 4 to 3 and 8 to 3.

RUTH MAKES A HOMER

Detractors of Carl Mays Lose Their Courage in Face of His Fine Work.

Red Sox at Fenway Park this after noon in the first game of a double header. He was forced to the wall in the final frame of the contest facing the Red Sox with the bases full and no one out. Jack stood to his game in fine style, however, and turned the Hostonians back. He prevented any scor-ing and well deserved the victory he

on by a score of 4 to 3. Carl Mays shared with Quinn the glory of pitching his team to double victory. His game was won by a count of 8 to 3. He assisted in clinching th hold on third place won yesterday. There was a double pleasure in the day for Mays. The great crowd that over-flowed the field booted and booed at him at every turn, and exhorted the Sox to gamer than his tormenters. He improved as the game progressed, while the shouters and hooters lost courage left the scene to slink away in slience.

With a run needed to tie the first game the Sox came down to the first frame determined to win then and Wallie Schang, first man up singled and Benny Karr doubled into the left field crowd. Harry Hooper was

Hendryx then stepped into one and shot it to Peck, who tossed to Pratt. forcing Menosky. So ended the inning and the game.
With an exhibition of grit that won

out of the lot by way of the left field fence. This wallop of the Yankees kept

by Hannah. Quinn furnished a couple of great stops, while Peck, ratt and Scott stood in the breach. McNally was all over the lot and grabbed anything that even approached him.

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Bullet Joe Bush started the first game at a furious clip. He had everything in the world that a pitcher could ask and he bamboozled the Yanks with a nifty change of pace hall. For three innings he marched them up and down in order, not allowing the sign of a bit. In fact, not a ball went out of the infield. In the fourth inning, however, the tide turned innings.

one on the outside and Babe crashed it local season, however, and if the Elis blow. The Green's second and winning over the left centre field fence. The ball are defeated all will be forgiven, if not cleared the forty foot barrier by thirty entirely forgotten. feet at a boint fully fifty yards from the foul line. It was a powerful smash and the bumper crowd cheered him to the scho.

At any rate no one need be surprised specified and could like surprised if a new head couch is appointed next centre and easily completed the circuit before the ball could be relayed to the that Bill Haines will seek other waters plate.

had to halt at second. Foster then after two successive defeats and Guy Merritt's hands, who doubled Meany of fanned, but Scott got a blow, filling the Nickalls met his first setback. bases. Schang's fluke hit to Quinn scored

fifth and sixth innings, scoring a run in has had the faculty of defeating the each. Quinn's single scored Duffy Lewis, first crew quite regularly.

Lewis opened the inning with a hot shot to Foster that went for a hit. On a hit much this spring has proved a failure.

The new Harvard stroke spoken of so own game when he ended the pastime by forcing Goodman at second. and run play Lewis went to third and Taking a leaf from Cornell rowing, an Hannah was safe on Scott's poor throw, effort is now being made to make the Quinn drove to centre, and Lewis scored pull through stiffer and allow less hest-in the sixth a double by Pratt and a tation in making the catch. single by Bodie drove home another run

### Umpires vs. Players: All One Round Battles

C UCH history of battles between umpires and players as is available shows that players have had the better of the scraps. However, all such fisticuff affairs been of such short duration that the outcomes have not been a all conclusive. They've been hard knuckle affairs, except with the occasional use of a mask, and the list is as follows, showing place, contestants, winner and rounds; New York, Sheridan vs. Dunny Green,

draw, I. New York, Hurst vs. Griffigh, Hurst, I. Philadelphia, Finneran vs. Magre, Ma-

new York, Righer vs. Dublen, Righer, t. Cincinnati, Righer vs. Herzog, Righer, I. Cincinnati, Byron vs. McGraw, Mc-Graw, I. Boston, Owens vs. Buth. Ruth. I. Boston, Hildebrand vs. Shawkey, no de

asion, 1.

To these might be added Bob Emslie's bout with a fan who slugged him at Washington Park some years ago. Bob stopped the fan with one punch.

# QUINN AND MAYS Giants, Shy of Base Hits, BROOKLYNS TAKE Beaten, 2-1, by Phillies

Great Crowd in Boston Sees Causey Keeps Fire Scattered, but Quaker Batsmen Heavy Hitting and Effective Group Four Singles Off Nehf-Double Steal Helps to Put Over Victory.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The Giants were too shy of base hits but the errors of Bancroft opened the

Phillies won by a score of 2 to 1. The pitching was smartly done by Boston, Mass., May 29.—Jack Quinn, damage scattered, whereas the Quaker six onfederation grouped four hits in the pitched one of the greatest games of connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants made but one run from all that prospection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal, defented to Stengel, so the Giants of Connection with a double steal of Connection with a doub onnection with a double steal, defeated A dizzy pickup and throw by Larry the Glants. There was a lot of tiptop Doyle on Pauletts ended the second infield play and it was a right sprightly reign of the Phillies. Larry was on the

Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates when they were champions, was among the 15,000 spectators, which was not a wonderful crowd for a fine weather Saturday. It was in fact below the New York standard in size. Score board an-nouncement of runs for the Yankees in partisan and hostile Boston aroused enthusiastic cheers.

Kauff pitched forward on his head try-ing for Miller's short fly. It was a Arthur Nehf turned the Phillies back neatly and quickly in the first inning,

The Hack Bay fans gathered to how in glee at a victory over Carl Mays, but they were cheated out of their pleasurs. tear him limb from limb. Carl was and piled up the runs. The defence of the Red Sox cracked under the strain, out by Kauff. Nehf was and made the task of the Yankees still four singles in this assault. out by Kauff. Nehf was hirehed for the shouters and hooters lost courage caster. Habe failed to get any home with the game and finally many of them runs in the second game, but the test was not fair. He received three intentional passes, and then contributed a The score:

FIRST GAME. into the terrain about third base and Bob Meusel made a fine play, forcing Ruth. 4.11 2.00 Men'sky. 14.11 Ruth.rf. 4.11 2.00 Men'sky. 14.11 Ru

with an exhibition of grit that won favor with the crowds. Quinn was cheered heartily us he left the grounds for the shower bath.

Ruth Makes Homer.

No game before holiday crowds would he complete without the slugging of Babe Ruth. This one was complete in every detail. In the fourth inning the Boston Glant came up and laced one out of the lot by way of the left field

SECOND GAME.

One Run on Four Hits.

The fourth inning was busy indeed.

After Menoskey fanned, Hendryx tagged one to left for a base, and on a perfect hit and run play McInnis hit to right.

The ball was so hard hit that Hendryx the local will seek other waters to show his talents as a mentor, but that the English coach will be working under some Harvard graduate, probably who otherwise played a stellar game in the field, booted his grobner all over the local will be working under some Harvard graduate, probably who otherwise played a stellar game in the field, booted his grobner all over the local of Crimson rowing in 1916, when The ball was so hard hit that Hendryx the local university stowed away Yale second Buonaguro lined straight feto

ang's fluke hit to Quinn scored Haines will not object to such an ar-Bush then watched a third rangement; in fact, when he found in the ninth. Maynard retired Houlestrike glide by. This inning was remark, in fact, when he found in the ninth. Maynard feeter the House spling wrong this spring he was han with a wonderful stop and throw willings going wrong this spring he was han with a wonderful stop and throw willing to have Herrick with him, but the former Harvard coach has had his singled past third and went to second hands full developing two Union Club on Hauck's out, Goodman bounced a fifth and sixth innines are remark.

YALE CREWS FOR GALES FERRY. NEW HAVEN, Cosm. May 29.—The Yale owing squad of thirty-six oarsmen will go o Gales Ferry quarters on the Thames River Sunday, June 6, it was announced to-day by the crew management. The head onch, Guy Nickalls, and his assistants, G. Van Santvoord and J. F. Enders, and the managers will bring the number to forty-five.

five.
In addition to the varsity oarsmen composing "A" and "B" crews and the freelman
cight there will be a combination crew made
up of four varsity and four freelman substitutes which under Mr. Enders will work
with the other crews each day and the day
before the regards will race against a similar Harvard crew.

PENN TO ENTER TWO CREWS. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERED. FHILLADELPHIA. May 29.—Coach Joe Wright's Paper crews will start the grind start the grind to the Poughkeepsie classic. The exact time for the start to the flution has not been flued, but boats will be sacked in a few ways. Coach Wilede wants

TWO FROM BOSTON Play in Eastern N. Y. Event

Pitching Bring Double Victory.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Greatly to his disgust Larry Doyle was called out on strikes. On Kauff's weak effort, a grounder to R. Miller for run and went far, yet they say he can't

The big southpaw would have scored a round. cover ground any more. Well, on that one he covered all the ground there is. first Quaker hit was in the fourth in-ning and was delivered by Bancroft.

Sullivan, first up, was passed, and enced tournament player and splendid Holke got a scratch hit. Boeckel got "getter" in Stephen V. Brubans of the a pass and the bases were clogged. Hoboken Tennis Club, but was not com-Maranville hit a long fly to centre and pelled at any stage of the match to exfour men to first base, two on singles, opponent, who never was able to quit one on an error and one on a pass. the defensive.\* Richards was in exone on an error and one on a pass.

The Back Bay fans gathered to how! Smith and Doyle threw a triffe high one on an error and one on a pass.

In glee at a victory over Carl Mays, but trying to spoil a double steal, with the they were cheated out of their pleasure. The Yankees hopped all over Sam Jones plate. Jack Miller, trying to score from an error and one on a pass.

"On the other hand Bunny Hearn was clouted hard every inning, and he was bailed hard every inning, and he was plate. Jack Miller, trying to score from bailed hard every inning, and he was clouted hard every inning, and he was plate. Jack Miller, trying to score from bailed hard every inning, and he was clouted hard every inning, and he was plate. Jack Miller, trying to score from bailed themselves are clouted hard every inning, and he was collected hard every inning, and he was clouted hard every inning, and he was collected hard every inning

ression of outs, relieved by a walk. Young in the fifth and a single by by Young in the fifth and a single by Johnston and Myers's triple gave two williams in the sixth. It was a pitchers' runs in the first, and Maranville's low the amount of speed and power Hunter Bresile, Cin.

battle and a rather snapny one A throw, Johnston's sacrifice and Wheat's exhibited control is the only other asset the strongest of the s

That made it do or die in the ninth for the Giants, with one needed to the and in the tenth, two to win. Benny Kauff singled after The Dodg and wept when Sicking struck out. All

> Krueger's pass and singles by Mar-quard and Olson. The tying run was made in the sevfice and Olson's single.

on Olson's single, Neis's sacrifice, Johnston's grounder, on which Oison beat the Habbit's throw to third, Wheat's

Young opened with a hit in the third

Stengel bounded a hit to centre after Williams had forced Bancroft. Benny

gallant but futile effort, and Williams

Miller scooped his smash and started a

rowd rooted intensively, but moaned

PHILA: 650

budge him an inch from first base.

the next three swatters couldn'

tion for the annual roces with Yale on hit off Meany, a clean single to cestre. Then the brawny Babe stepped up, and to the fans Bush elected to pitch to him. It was fine business as an exhibition of courage, but results proved that it will ill advised. The first delivery was wide, and then Babe fouled off several; finally Bush shot Babe fouled off several; finally Bush shot and Babe crashed it local season, however, and if the Elis blow. The Green's second and winning the Thames.

Merritt flied out and Robertson, star of the Hanover football eleven, forced

The final counter of the contest

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Columbia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Home run-Reese. Sacriftee hit-Miner that Courtney has a wealth of fine row-Stolen bases-Robertson (2) and Weinstein. Dublie plays-Rohnaars, Buoraguro and Schnaars; Merritt and Robertson. Left on bases-Darimouth, 3: Columbia, 8. First on bases-Darimouth, 3: Columbia, 8. First on bases-Darimouth, 2: Columbia, 8. First on bases-Darimouth, 2: Columbia, 8. First of Meany, 4: by Merritt, 2. Bases on balls off Meany, 2: off Merritt, 2. Wide pitch-Meany, Umpires-Walsn and Mills. Time of game-1 hour and 45 minutes.

RICE STADIUM FOR THE BRONK.

The exact time for the start to the start to the packed in a few weeks. Conch Wright wants the operation to get as much practice as possible on the Hudson, but the majority of the most weeks. Varsity and freshmen edit is till dead of the packed in a few weeks. Varsity and freshmen edits are sure to be sent, but the junior varsity for the industry. It is not been going well lately. Just prior to the Childs Cup and American Henley the Ponn varsity got its hardest work of the year. There were at least a half dozen time trials in ten days, but the men seemed to stand up well under the extra strain.

RICE STADIUM FOR THE BRONN.

Pending action of the loand of Sentimate on the plans of the Irana L. Rice estate offer to build an athlete field in Pelham pattern are being drawn by Herts & Robertstein, architector, archite

Giarts vs. Philodelphia To-day, S P. M., Poto BASKRALI, TO-DAY, ERBETS FIELD, Grounds. Adm. To and \$1.10, inc. iax, -day, Brooklyn vs. Botton, 5 P. M.-Jdy.

The Determined Dodgers jolted the

lively expectation that they would not do worse than break even. To the deopening game and won with ease, Marquard holding the Braves to a trio of

shutout, but for a bit of unsteadiness contested George A. Walker winning it in the second frame, when he gave two from George G. Moore by a score of bases on balls and yielded a single 6—3, 6—2. By far the majority of the which resulted in the solitary run that matches ended in straight sets. Hoston scored.

four singles in this assault.

The New York pitcher steaded and the four tager being a terrific drive the game again became mostly a guick to right centre.

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Clants back in the sixth after Kauff had partaken of a pass. Jack Miles out.

The three runs in the state and Wheat's exhibited control is the only other asset to will need to extend the strongest of his homer in the sixth after two were the aspirants to the sectional title.

Frank T. Anderson, the Second.

A single by Young in the eighth inning was the first New York hit since
the third. It was made after Burns had
tried hard for a hit but had been blocked
by Paulette's fine pickup of Buncroft's
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Burn Marquard's sacrifice, Olson's triple and made his reappearance and defeated T. In the pickup of Buncroft's
Burn With ense. Carl Joliffer,
William M. Fischer and F. Pianisani
to the Braves in the very first inning.
Neis and Olson making costly errors,
matches in love sets. In one of the
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enth on Krueger's pass, Cadore's sacri-The winning tally came in the tenth

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J. Miller, Hancroft and Paulette 2. Struck auth-Hy Causey, 2. by Nehf, 2. Bases on south-Hy Causey, 2. by Nehf, 2. Bases on south-Hy Causey, 2.

his usually puzzling delivery, one a home run by Reese. Merritt, captain and star of the Green team, twirled faultiess ball for the victors and was invincible up to the final stanza, when two hits netted a run.

Dartmouth opened hostilities in the fourth, when Maynard got the second hit off Meany, a clean single to cestre. Merritt flied out and Robertson, star of the Hanover football eleven, forced

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## NEW CORNELL CREWS FOR POUGHKEEPSIE

Courtney to Boat Three Eights to Win on Hudson.

ITHACA, N. Y., "May 29 .- Now that Knight's varsity and the light freshman crews have served their purpose in defeating Yale, Harvard and Princeton and piaced Cornell in the front rank of college rowing this sear, Charles E. Court-ney is about to begin a final reorganizat'on of his rowing squad in an effort to bout three crews that can win at Poughkeepsie and reestablish Cornell's supremacy on the Hudson.

Many followers of rowing thought that Courtney would stand pat on Knight's varsity crew, particularly when it was learned that its time in the Harvard Cayuga Lake. Word from the boathouse, however, indicates that Courtney means boat seen here in years. The facts are history.

over bodily the heavy varsity eight or else using this eight as a basis and working in it two or three men from Knight's crew, including Knight himself. The heavy eight is made up of Marshall, bow; Reuther, 2; Snyder, 3; Moore, 4; Hasbrouck, 5: Green, 6; Olney, 7; Kirkland, stroke, and Mentz, coxswain. It is one of the most powerful eights seen here in years.

BASERALI.—Decoration Day—Polo Gr'ds Monday, May 31. Two games, Yankees va Washington, Morning game, 10:30. After noon game, 3 o'clock, Music.—Adv.

RECORD FIELD IN

With a record entry of 128 players, th argest any tournament in the metropolitan district ever has drawn, the Eastern The draw included some of the most prominent racquet wielders in this secyesterday afternoon to prolong their winning streak, which winning atreak, inc.
dentally, was one game long. The Phillies rebelled at being trampled on, sent
Red Cecil Causey to the promontory and
Red Cecil outpitched Arthur Nehf. The
Red Cecil outpitched The Stallings tribe had been playing crick C. Anderson, Elliott H. Binzen, at so fast a clip recently, there was a Francis T. Hunter, Allen Behr, Willard H. Botsford, William Resenbaum, Herlight of the 20,600 persons who jammed bert H. Manchester, Charles Chambers, Ebbets Field, the Dodgers outclassed the Braves in every department of the ford, Jr. Eight courts were kept going busile

from early afternoon until dark, but i was not possible to complete the first One second round match was Vincent Richards faced an experi-

second and that is just where Sicking due to singles by Kilduff and Miller, of two months from tournament play, Neale, Cir. Marquard's sacrifice, Olson's triple and made his reappearance and defeated T. Emith, N. ow throw. Fletcher hit hard, but Jack
Miller scooped his smash and started a louble play.

Which, OxcRet by singles by Flowell and Hammett scored over J. Harry Stein-kampf, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. A well placed braced, tied the score in the seventh and chop stroke and exceptional steadiness. braced tied the score in the seventh and won with a hombardment of McQuillan in the tenth. gave Hammett a safe lead in both the first and last sets. In the second divi-The Dodgers egan scoring in the second division of play. Steinkampf by playing Rath, Cin.

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Miller had thrown out Doyle. The third, getting a run on Krueger's triple owd rooted intensively, but moaned and an out at first.

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The score:

Johnston's pass and singles by Wheat and Myers yielded a run in the fourth, and another was scored in the fifth on Krueger's pass and singles by Mar-

paratively fresh, then ended the match in jig time.

In another extra set affair Frank T. Osgood of Pleasantville defeated Frank Fall with very little to spare. He dropped the first set at 2—6, was hard pressed to win the second at 6—4, and in the third was once within two stokes of defeat. The set went to the sixteenth game before Osgood finally ended it in bis favor. The summary.

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## PENN STATE'S FINAL BASEBALL TUSSLE

Games in Pittsburg and California to Mark Commencement.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 29.—This HARVARD DEFEATS coming week will witness Penn State's final preparation for the commencement tilts on the diamond with the University of Pittsburg and the University of California, and during the course of the week Hugo Bezdek's nine will attempt to annex two more victories—over Maryland State and Carnegie Tech. The former game will be played on Tuesday, while the Plaid athletes will be met on Saturday. The commencement pro-gramme starts on June 12. Considerable inferest centres in the

Carnegie Tech game, due to the fact that Hans Wagner, the old Pirate shortstop, is their coach. Wagner was one of the foremost players of the major leagues and had more than seventeen years' experience in big league baseball. Hugo Bezdek, the Blue and White coach, on the other hand, was purely a college athlete and never played a single game in the majors. The game on Sat-urday should furnish an interesting comparison of the two types of coaches.

Mellinger, the Harrisburg youth who pitched Penn State to victory over Princeton last week in his first start of race last Saturday was within five and the year, is considered to be a find by a half seconds of the course record on Bezdek, and with four such strong pitchers as Gramley, Hunter, Thomas and Mellinger the coming trio of games to boat a new craw for Poughkeepsie and, stranger still, he is also going to reorganize the freshman eight, although that combination is the fastest yearling is having the greatest season in its

RUTGERS RESERVES LOSE. ing material and that he seems convinced that he can turn out even more powerful varsity and freshman eights than those that have previously represented Cornell.

Well informed rowing men believe that in a few days Courtney will have a new varsity on the water, either taking over bodily the heavy varsity eight or core.

RUTGERS RESERVES LOSE.

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RENTON, N. J. May 29.—The Penningto beminary baseball team completely outclassed Rutgers College reserve in the aminary prounds this afternoon. The seminary prounds this afternoon. The seminary prounds this afternoon. The seminary boys fattened their classes of the field, makink a total of thirteen bases. Rosenthal led the team with two owners of the field, makink a total of thirteen bases. Rosenthal led the team with two owners of the field, makink a total of thirteen bases. Rosenthal led the team with two owners of the field, makink a total of thirteen bases. Rosenthal led the team with two owners of the field, makink a total of thirteen bases. Rosenthal led the team completely outclassed Rutgers College reserve in the anticlassed Rutgers College reserve in the anticlassed Rutgers College reserve in the aminary boys fattened their classed Rutgers College reserve in the seminary prounds this afternoon. The seminary prounds this afternoon are represented from the seminary prounds the afternoon are represented from the seminary prounds the seminary prounds the afternoon are represented from the seminary prounds the seminary prounds the afternoon are represented from the seminary prounds the seminary pro

teen bases. Rosenthal sed the sain with two threebase hits and two singles. Mount pliched a splendid game for Pennington. The score:

R.H.E.

Rutgers ... 0 0 0 1 2 0 9 1 0 4 6 7 Fernington. 2 2 2 1 0 0 1 0 x-9 13 2 the meet in the hammer three inches, or nine linches better than the mark established at the meet in 1910. Batteries Mount and Shephard; Roberts and Kelly, Ellis. EVERYTHING FOR

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TENNIS TOURNEY Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Reger Hornsby is the batting leader, with a percentage of .496, the Cardinal's with a percentage of .406, the Cardinal's batters with a percentage of .375. Tris star also poled the most base hits, 54. Speaker is the leading run scoren with Hornsby being the first major player to 29 tallies. Joe Jackson poled the most opened yesterday on the courts of the garner 50 hits this season. Roger also base hits, 48. Sam Rice is showing the Amackassin Country Club of Yonkers. leads the run scorers with 28 tailles; way to the base runners with 14 stolen Max Carey is in the van for base stealing honors with 12 stolen bases; Cy Williams smashed the most home runs. 4. At the time of injury Lee Meadows had won four games without defeat. Hurling honors, however, belong to

Grover Alexander.
Rube Henton lost his 100th game on
May 22 to the Cardinals. The Rube has
won 107 games. It was the lifteenth de-4 triples to date. The White Sox have banged 56 doubles and 14 triples; infeat that the Cards hung on to Benton. Joe Schultz, Vernon Clemons and Jack 12 triples; Tigers, 44 doubles, 9 triples; Senators, 41 doubles, 18 triples; Yanks, Fournier flashed the first triple plays in the majors this year on May 22. It nelped defeat the Glants. The Cubs were the first club to go to

he bat 1,000 times. They did this on May 21. Ross Young of the Giants, after hitting safely his last eleven games, was halted May 23 by Bill Doak. During his streak Young banged out 20 safe ones in 45

The American League has played 250 games to dute; 8,448 times at tat. scoring 1,112 runs; banged out 2,276 hits, 67 home runs and stole 167 bases, for a betting trips for a mark of .445.

Harold Carlson won all three of his games this year via the shutout route, blanking the Cardinals, Braves and

Ross Young of the Giants had scored Sullivan scored on the sacrifice. In the remaining seven innings the Braves got four men to first base, two on singles. last seven games, was halted May 27 by the Giants; during his streak Pick banged out nine hits in twenty-five tries

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# **NEW YORK DEFEATS** CHICAGO AT CHESS

Gotham Engineers Outplay Doe Johnston of the Indians heads the Westerners in Games by Printing Telegraph.

New York defeated Chicago, 7 points

to 3, in the novel ten on a side chess match contested by means of the printing telegraph between teams of the Western Electric Company, representing the engineers here, and the manufacturers at Hawthorne yesterday. K. S. Johnson, Harvard, '97, was one of six on the New York team to win his game the other five being I. B. Crandall, I. H. Germer, H. A. Whitehorne, A. R. Parra and R. E. Collis. Drawn games were made by F. A. Voos and H. M. The Chicago winners were M. Stahr and F. W. Anderson, The summary NEW YORK

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Total 7 Total 2 Chicago played white on the odd numbered boards. The openings: 1, French defence; 2, French defence; 2, French defence; 3, Two Knights defence; 4, Scotch Gambit; 5, Queen's Pawn; 6, Scotch Gambit; 6, Queen's Pawn; 6, Roy Lope; 9, Queen's Pawn; 10, Ruy Lope; 9, Queen's Pawn; 10, Ruy Lope; 10, Wold and R. M. Allen in New York and C. W. Hillis and M. J. Raab in Chicago.

BASEBALL NOW IS YALE'S LAST HOPE Princeton Has Beaten Eli for

Everything Else. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAD. NEW HAVEN, CORN., May 29.—A retrospective view of the athletic year at Yale shows at a glance that if the Elis hope to show at all in the four major sport champlonships with their old rivals from Princeton and Cambridge they will have to do it in baseball. Princeton has beaten Yale in football, crew and track and, judging from the easy manner is which they smeared Harvard in baseball in the two games played, they will stand more than an even chance of coming through in the diamond tussles with the Ells, the first of the series being played

in New Haven to-day.

Yale doesn't relish being beaten, espe cially by Princeton and Harvard, and Capt. Sawyer and his ball tossers are going to try harder than ever to savthe honor of the Blue. It has been many years since Yale lost all four majo sports to Princeton; in fact, a great many years, and the oldest grad her can't figure just when that did happen As for Harvard, Yale has broken eve so far in the major sports, being defeated at football and having won easily on the track, Baseball and crew are still to be decided, with the Elis showing all the confidence in the world that the Blue will fly above the Crimson in these two branches of sport when late June

Yale has one of the best baseball teams it has had in years and the games with the Tigers should be among the college diamond classics of the year The two Tiger victories over Harvan than the usual amount of interest in the Yale-Princeton series. With the pitching staff going great guns and the team batting anywhere near its normal pace. Yale should at least give a good account of itself. For the reason that Selleck is an old campaigner, Billy Lauder probably will work the diminutive

Selleck beat both Princeton and Har-vard a year ago and is in fine form now. Kelley, Calhoun and Coxe are good second string men. The shakeup in the Yale crew this week caused no surprise among the followers of the Yale oarsmen. It was bound to come, they figured, after the beating in Princeton two weeks ago. Schieffelin and Lovejoy, who rowed No. 4 and No. 6 respectively, changed places on Wednesday and the shift probably

permanent. The Yale oarsmen will leave for Gales Ferry on Friday of next week, the varsity, second varsity and freshman with substitutes, making the trip.

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defeated Brown this afternoon on Sol-

diers Field, 2 to 1. Felton, the Crimson

pitcher, won his own game in the sixth when Fuller, the opposing twirler, stopped his hard drive but was unable

to throw the big pitcher out. This makes

the third straight victory for Harvard.

The teams meet again Monday at Provi-

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Stolen bases—Lincoln (2) Felton, Jones, Sacrifice hits—Felton, Coulen, Lincoln, Sacrifice files—Emmons, Double plays—Emmins to Jones, Left on base—Harvard, 9; Brown, 4. Base on balls—Off Felton, 3; off Fuller, 2. Hit by bitcher—By Felton, 3; off Fuller, 2. Hit by bitcher—By Felton, By Felton, 3; by Fuller, 5. Winning pitche—Felton, Losing pitcher—Fuller, Umpires—Westervelt and Fennell, Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.

Phillips-Exeter Leads.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. May 29—Phillips-Exctor Academy won the thirty-firth annual Harvard interscholastic track meet to-day with 43 points. Phillips-Andover Academy was second with 35%. Worcester Academy third with 26 and Huntington School fourth

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